

NEWS OF THE MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Corp. William H. Baufeld, Conway Ave., Narberth, is home on 30 days furlough. He returned with the 104th U. S. General Hospital, after 14 months overseas.

Tech. Sgt. Albert L. Lambert, 612 Shady Lane, Narberth, who has been four years in the service, the last 30 months in the Philippines, has been honorably discharged from the service.

T/5 Carlton Harkness, 208 Sabine Ave., Narberth, former teacher at Narberth School, is home for 12 days from Fort Knox.

A. M. M. 2/C Douglas Livingstone, formerly of Chestnut Ave., Narberth, is home on 18 days furlough. He has been two years in the service, the last 14 months on sea duty in the South Pacific.

T/C James A. Purring, 533 Gordon Ave., Narberth, who has been four and a half years in the service, spent 29 months in the Netherlands East Indies, received a medical discharge from A. A. F. Hospital, St. Petersburg, Fla.

S 1/C Roy C. Williams, Jr., formerly of 115 Merion Ave., Narberth, now of Bay Head, N. J., has been honorably discharged from the Maritime Service at Sheepshead Bay.

Lt. C. H. Griffiths, A. A. F., stationed at Gulfport, Miss., has been honorably discharged from the service. He spent six months in Germany before returning to this country. Lt. and Mrs. Griffiths and their two small sons will arrive Saturday from Gulfport, Miss., to remain for sometime with Lt. Griffiths' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Beck of 122 Merion Ave., Narberth. Mrs. Griffiths was the former Doris A. Keihn of Wyoming Ave., Ardmore.

Corp. Francis Gallagher, 108 Merion Ave., Narberth, home on 30 days furlough from Torney General Hospital, Palm Springs, California, will report to Atlantic City redistribution center.

Lt. Samuel J. McCartney, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. McCartney, of 4 Woodside Ave., Narberth, is home on a 30-day leave. Overseas almost two years, with an amphibious group, he arrived home August 9.

Lower Merion High School NEWS LETTER

LT. GEORGE G. MCCONNELL, '40, of Narberth, has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while serving as a B-17 Flying Fortress navigator with the Eighth Air Force in England.

S/SGT. TIM CAPPELLI, '37, is home from the South Pacific, having collected a total of 113 points during his service in the Army. He was a section leader in a machine-gun platoon, took part in three major battles and nine minor campaigns, and was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry when single-handedly he wiped out a Jap pillbox. One of his brothers, PFC. BERNIE CAPPELLI, '41, who served eight months with the Air Force in Burma as a tail gunner on a B-25, was recently given a 15-day furlough from Ellington Field, Texas, where he is stationed to come home to see Tim. Another brother, SGT. TOM CAPPELLI, who left L. M. in '42, was a member of a Coast Artillery Unit, was overseas 15 months and took part in the invasion of Leyte. He is now at White Sulphur Springs, W. a. Still another brother, W/O VICTOR CAPPELLI, '44, has just been shipped to the Philippines, where he may see his brother, FRANK CAPPELLI, S. 1/C, who is in Manila.

LT. FRANCES CURVAN, '41, of Bryn Mawr, has completed basic training in the Army Nurse Corps at Camp Lee, Va., and is stationed at the regional hospital there.

CPL. PHIL BONGIOVANNI, '35, a veteran of 27 months in India, was recently assigned to the Unit Personnel Section of the Middle-town, Pa., Air Technical Command at Olmstead Field. Phil entered the service in March, 1942, as a private and after nine months' training was assigned to a signal air warning battalion as a radar operator in India. The medium bomber group to which his organization was attached operated on missions over enemy targets in Burma. He returned to the United States last February.

LT. RICHARD BOILEAU, '37, serving as a cage commander in Belgium, is in charge of 2700 German prisoners, a job which he would exchange any day for an assignment to active duty. He writes that a recent search through the group for weapons resulted in the collection of two bushels of knives improvised from scraps of metal. He was serving as a tank officer with a medium tank unit in action in the last July when his tank hit a land mine which caused him to be hospitalized in England for four months. His brother, LT. WALLIS BOILEAU, '35, expects to be discharged from the Army July 14th. He served with an infantry unit in Honolulu and received injuries to his arm which have resulted in a medical discharge.

PFC. JOHN W. RICE, JR., '43, a member of the famous 86th (Blackhawk) Division of the Third Army, arrived in New York June 17th and is expected soon at his home in Narberth. He has been overseas since last February and has three battle stars and the combat infantryman's badge.

WILLIAM F. KOEHLER, '42, has been graduated as a flight officer in the Army Air Force at Big Springs, Texas.

DEANE OSNER, '43, ART 2 C, has returned to duty at a South Atlantic Navy base after six months' hospitalization due to a kidney infection which necessitated a major operation.

LT. (Jr.) CHARLES A. ROBERTSON, '38, has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement as pilot of a bomber operating from the USS Hancock. His bombing squadron operated against Jap surface forces, ground installations and shipping in the Nansei Islands, Formosa and the Philippines.

JONES YOW, '35, has been promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Forces at Luke Field, Arizona.

ELEANOR DI JOSEPH, WAC, of the Class of '45, took her basic at Fort Ouelthorpe, Ga., and is now stationed at the Valley Forge Hospital, Her brother, PAUL DI JOSEPH, Petty Officer, 1/C, USCG, of the Class of '42, is home on furlough. He wears the Pre-Pearl Harbor American Theater Asiatic Theater Philippine Liberation and Good Conduct Ribbons with two battle stars.

S/SGT. BOB MCCLINTOCK, '37, spent a furlough at his home in Narberth in June after three and a half years' absence. He wears the Purple Heart for wounds received in the Philippine liberation and three battle stars indicating participation in three invasions. He is recuperating at Army General Hospital, Camp Pickett, Va.

Under date of June 15th, CAPT. LAWSON S. YOW, '36, writes to ask that his name be removed from the Tony list. This is his first communication in the three years and three months he has been receiving the N. L. All is forgiven. Lawson is in the Inspector's Department and at the time of writing he was in Manila awaiting a new assignment to some outfit on that side of the world.

PFC. TED SHAKESPEARE, '42, who was wounded last Winter near Metz, was home on leave at the end of May from England General Hospital, Atlantic City, N. J. He will be discharged from the Army about August 1st and in September he will enter the Sophomore class at Haverford College. Before going into the service he had spent a year at Cornell.

FRANCIS X. KERN, '40, was graduated with a class of over 1000 on June 6th from the Naval Academy at Annapolis and was commissioned ensign. After a 35-day leave at home he reports aboard a destroyer at San Francisco.

SGT. PETE BROWN, '42, radar specialist for the ground crew of a flying group at an 8th Air Force Bomber Base in England, was home in May for a 30-day furlough. He reports to North Dakota at the conclusion of his furlough for special training, and following North to the Pacific. He wears the Presidential citation. He was flown home in four days with overnight stops at Iceland, Labrador and Connecticut. His plane carried its regular crew of 10 and 10 men of the ground crew.

Keystone Club Paints Bright Motorist Future

Here's the motoring picture as Keystone Automobile Club sees it: A half million new cars in 1945 and upward of four million next year.

All the gas the motorists want, even high-test, long dened the civilian driver.

The production apparently geared to a 4-million-a-month production in the final quarter of the year, with a possibility of rationing being abolished by January 1.

The Club also calls attention to the fact that while the Federal Government has rescinded the 35-mile speed limit rule, the States of New York and New Jersey have that speed incorporated in their motor laws and it will require an act of the Legislature to restore the pre-war speed limit. Pennsylvania has gone back to the 30-mile speed, and the State Police are rigidly enforcing it.

Fire Co. Fair To Be On September 7-8

Final arrangements were made for the Bon Air Fire Company Fair sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to be held September 7 and 8 on the grounds of the Fire Company, Royal Ave., at a special meeting of the Auxiliary held Thursday evening with Mrs. Joseph Packer presiding.

Mrs. Russell Creitz, chairman and Mrs. Paul Weiss, co-chairman will be assisted by various members of both the Auxiliary and the Fire Company.

One of the feature attractions will be an old fashioned auction sale with Fred Schneider as auctioneer, to be held the last night. Anyone having suitable articles to contribute may contact the president of the Auxiliary. There will be games for all, hayrides, food sale, refreshments and a torch will be awarded the final evening.

Red Cross Production Continuing Work

Workers at the Main Line Branch of the Red Cross are finding that the change from war of emphasis on the activities of the Production Department. According to Mrs. Joseph H. Collins, chairman, the United States Government is maintaining a steady demand for all types of surgical dressings which are under the direction of Miss Laura Mae Perry, and for products of the Sewing Room under the leadership of Mrs. Emmett R. Tzall.

Additional volunteers interested in helping in the work of rehabilitation are asked to come to the Main Line Branch work rooms in Ardmore any day, Monday through Thursday, from 10.00 a. m. to 4.00 p. m.

Shaw Boys Share Mother's Estate

Mrs. Beatrice Shaw Leaves Fortune In Trust for Two Sons

Mrs. Beatrice Vane Shaw, 42, who was killed August 12 by a Pennsylvania Railroad train at Haverford, named her two sons beneficiaries of an estate valued at more than a quarter million dollars, under term of her will filed for probate in Norristown Tuesday.

The petition accompanying the will gives the value of her personal holdings at \$200,000 and real estate, located at 260 Cheswood La., Haverford, at \$50,000.

Mrs. Shaw placed the entire estate in trust, with each of her sons, William V. Shaw and John Arthur Shaw. She provided they are to receive the income from the principal of their respective shares until they attain the age of 35, when they are to receive one-half the principal. The balance is to be paid the sons for life.

The will was dated March 5, 1942, but in a codicil Mrs. Vane in her own hand, wrote "I revoke every mention of 35 years of age in relation to my boys, Bill and Jack. Each is to receive every cent of the estate when he reaches 21 years. Please, please make this change apply." That was dated March 31, 1942.

In the will George D. Grover, 699 S. Bowman Ave., Merion, and the Vinard Trust Co. were named executors and trustees. In the event of Mr. Grover's death or his inability to serve the will provided that A. Balfour Brehman should succeed him as executor.

In a second codicil on April 4, 1942 Mrs. Shaw wrote, "I appoint A. Balfour Brehman as attorney." At an inquest before Coroner W. P. Russell last week, a jury decided that Mrs. Shaw had committed suicide after railroad employees testified they had seen her walk into the path of the train.

The jury's verdict eliminated the theory of robbery and murder which was suggested when no trace was found of a purse containing \$130 which she was believed to have had with her.

Mrs. Shaw was the widow of Dr. John Shaw, former State Secretary of Health and a daughter of the late U. S. Senator William S. Vare.

Rotary Club Hears Red Cross Worker

Angelo Menna Tells Group Work Will Continue Many Years

Angelo F. Menna, assistant field director of the American Red Cross for the Philadelphia district, told members of the Bala-Cynwyd-Narberth Rotary Club on Tuesday that the Red Cross will be called on more now since the end of the war than it was during the war.

He said the Red Cross has to provide entertainment for convalescents in hospitals throughout the country and to help supply the needs of the war.

Menna, who has served as Red Cross field director in Central America, Liberia, Gold Coast, South Africa and Porto Rico for the past two and one half years, told the group of some of his experiences in Liberia where he has spent most of that time.

He told how at one time he was the only Red Cross director there and how he helped the boys look after their personal troubles as well as helped to furnish them with recreational facilities.

Menna, who was athletic coach at the Ambler High School before joining the Red Cross, expects to continue his service with the Red Cross indefinitely. He is a native of Lansdale.

The program was in charge of Gene Davis, a member of the community service committee of the club.

Match Dog Show Scheduled Sept. 16

Dog Training Club To Show Dogs at Day School Gym

A match show for club members with dogs of the Philadelphia Dog Training Club will be held on Sunday, September 16, at 2 P. M. at the Montgomery County Day School.

This show will be for dogs in the sub-novice, novice, open and utility classes and about 30 exhibitors are expected to enter the show.

Types of dogs to be entered will include German shepherds, boxers, poodles, retrievers and miniature schnauzers.

The show won't carry any points for the dogs, and will be limited to club members.

In the sub-novice class, those dogs which are not recognized in regular dog shows will be required to heel with their handlers on leash but still not be required to do so off leash.

In the novice class the dogs will heel on and off leash, come when called and drop on command, retrieve articles over a hurdle or on the flat, sit for three minutes and lie for five minutes with owners out of sight.

In the utility class, which is the highest class, dogs have to speak or be silent on command in three positions, carry a dumbbell over a bar jump, scent discrimination, and retrieve scent articles. A part of this test is the tracking of a stranger over a track one half hour old to bring back articles the stranger has dropped. This last test will not be made at the show, but anyone passing the test three times in order to progress from one class to the other.

S. Hulme Brown, of Narberth, director trainer for the club, will be in charge of the show.

Navy Exhibit

Heading the September list of special attractions at The Franklin Institute, 20th and the Parkway, is a Naval Aviation Training Exhibit, a display of U. S. Navy training devices which visitors are invited to operate. The training devices include items such as the Norden bombsight which until recently were closely guarded secrets, are demonstrated by Navy men whose many service ribbons identify them as returned veterans from air war theatres.

Coast Guardsman Patrols With Pet



Coast Guardsman Bruce R. Fetters, specialist, 2C, of 633 Dayton Rd., Bryn Mawr, makes his patrol rounds of his Pacific island with the company of "Fritz", a specially trained war dog. Specialist Fetters recently reported for duty somewhere in the Philippines.

HERE AND THERE by BETSY-ANN

Isn't it a wonderful feeling to pull into a gas station and say "Fill it up?" Now our greatest car worry is tires—how good are they, and will they last until we can buy new ones. It's such a temptation to step on the gas pedal and registers 50 — and such a mistake. Not only are you violating the speed laws, but risking the lives of others as well as your own. While driving along the shore road last week from Avalon to Cape May, it seemed strange to see cottages at Avalon with foundations swept away by last years hurricane still standing as though on stilts, waiting to be moved to some lot further inland.

At Stone Harbor we had lunch at Hahn's and found it up to its excellent reputation. But then the board walk had disappeared and a sign in "Springers" said "No ice cream until six p. m."

The boardwalk at Cape May extends little beyond Convention Hall and "Kokes" is no more. "Kokes" whose luscious ice cream and French pastries we looked forward to every year.

The "teen age" boys and girls at the Lafayette were having a wonderful time. When I arrived they had just returned from a day's fishing with a catch of 204 and were planning a hayride for the next evening.

Two new books this week—"Birth of Mischief" by Raphael Sabatini, "Charles Stuart" by Marjorie of Alverly looked at humanity and wondered why it was—"And with the first sentence the reader is off into another world. A world of love and adventure in the company of this slightly cynical, always impetuous, very British, and completely bold young man.

"Black Rose" by Thomas B. Costain. An exciting historical novel that moves from England after the Crusades to the Orient and back to England. The story of a young English nobleman who fights his way to the heart of the fabulous Mongol Empire, and returns to find that he must choose between an English heiress and a girl of the East.

\$4 Million Value Of Widener Estate

Executors Report Over \$3 Million Paid Out in Taxes

The estate of Joseph E. Widener, Cheltenham, art collector, and race track owner who died Oct. 26, 1943 at his home in Elkins Park, has a net valuation of \$4,082,950, according to an accounting filed by George D. Widener and Schofield Andrews, executors of his estate.

This remains out of a gross estate of \$7,857,577. The balance consists of \$4,037,577 principal and \$25,392 income.

Total payments of \$3,209,634 in internal revenue, estate and inheritance taxes are shown in the accounting of which \$427,053 was paid to Pennsylvania through the Montgomery County Register of Wills office; \$2,758,435 to the Internal Revenue Collector, Philadelphia; \$14,539 Florida estate tax; \$2,176 Kentucky estate tax and \$7,411 for taxes in Palm Beach.

The \$4,037,577.60 balance of principal is made up of \$1,709,072.50 in bonds; \$1,367,184 in stocks and \$952,301.10 miscellaneous.

By Township Home

Harris and Bunting have sold for Mrs. C. F. Davis, a stone Colonial home, located at 246 Golf View Rd., Merion Golf Manor, seven bedrooms and five baths, together with a three-car garage. The property was bought for \$27,500 and will be occupied as the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Semans.

Two Divorce Actions Filed in Norristown

Two divorce actions from Lower Merion have been filed in the office of Prothonotary Earl B. Bechtel in Norristown.

They are:

Addie D. Hinson, Lower Merion, asks a divorce from John Hinson, alleging indignities. They were married Nov. 5, 1938.

Jeanne M. Walters, Cynwyd, in a libel filed through Attorney Edgar H. Haverford, asks a divorce from Clifford G. Walters, alleging the defendant is now living with another woman in Anniston, Alabama, and allegedly has been doing so since April 19, 1938. They were married June 24, 1931.

7 New Polio Cases Listed This Week

Five Reported in Lower Merion, Two in Haverford Twp.

Lower Merion and Haverford Township health officers reported seven new cases of infantile paralysis this week.

New cases are:

John Kelso, 13, 101 Cherry La., Ardmore.

Maureen Mahon, two years old, Haverford Villa Apts., Haverford.

Heather Cart, eight, 501 Mulberry La., Haverford.

Barbara Moler, 8, 140 Radcliff Rd., Cynwyd.

George Althaus, 8, 1101 Winters Lane, Gladwyne.

Paul Groves, Jr., 2, 2319 Belmont Ave., Haverford Township.

Mrs. Ethel Jones, 35, W. Eagle Rd., Haverford Township.

The Kelso boy's case was diagnosed as polio on Monday and is being treated at home.

The Mahon child case was diagnosed Saturday and she was admitted to Bryn Mawr Hospital for treatment as was the Cart boy. Both cases are reported as light.

The Moler child was taken to a Philadelphia hospital from the shore where she was stricken and the Althaus boy was taken to Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Lower Merion this week bring to a total of seven the number of cases in the township for the year.

The other two victims in the township were Antonio Burro, of West Manayunk, and Christopher Willets of Gladwyne. There have been no deaths from the disease.

Mrs. Jones' case was diagnosed on August 17 as a light case, and is being treated at home.

Young Groves, who fell ill August 24, is also a light case and is in Bryn Mawr Hospital.

The Haverford Township cases have now risen to nine, all of them reported as light with the exception of the first victim, Rhys Begel, who died of the disease.

Canning Kitchen to Open September 4

Start Project to Assist In Preserving Victory Garden Produce

A victory garden food conservation kitchen, to assist local women with their home canning problems, will open the evening of September 4, in the kitchen of the St. Laurence School, West Chester Darby.

The kitchen will be open there after on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 1 to 5 P. M., and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6.15 to 10 P. M. A demonstration at the kitchen on September 4 and on September 5, will show the correct way to can tomatoes and peaches.

The kitchen, which is equipped with pressure cookers, is open to anyone who wishes to can, as plans have been made to assist the beginner as well as those who wish to take advantage of the modern equipment. It is also available to any group of women who wish to can for any institution.

Appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Carolyn Mueller, 31 Hillside Ave., Highland Park, Sunset 5999-W. Those who do wish to work in the kitchen must use their own produce, jars, and packing materials.

The project is sponsored by the State Council of Defense and the Department of Public Instruction through the cooperation of the local School Board.

Flynn Estate Fails To Meet Bequests

Will Provides \$100,000 In Bequests; Estate Valued at \$1,500

William S. Flynn, Lower Merion, whose will provided for distribution of more than \$100,000 in legacies, left an estate of only \$1,500 and no real estate, according to a petition accompanying the will filed for probate in the office of Register of Wills, Mary H. Beerer.

Flynn, who died Jan. 24, bequeathed his jewelry and other personal effects to his wife, Lillian G. Flynn, or, in the event she predeceased him, to a son, Gordon and a daughter, Connie.

After providing bequests of \$5.00 for a sister, Katherine H. G. Flynn, and \$500 each to four nephews and a niece, he directed the residue be placed in trust for the life benefit of his wife and at her death payment of the principal of the trust to be divided among his children.

He also provided, however, that payment of other legacies was not to be made unless his estate was in excess of \$100,000 which was to be used for the benefit of his wife.

Will Open Sept. 10; Bus Schedules Will Not Be Continued

Three Members of Teaching Staff Entered Service; One Will Return; Lower Merion High Schools to Begin Sept. 11.

The Narberth Public School will open on September 10 for its first peace time term in five years with an anticipated enrollment of a little more than 400 pupils.

In changing over from the war years there are few adjustments to be made in either the curriculum or the administrative routine.

The Narberth school enrollment for the 1944-45 term was 410 at the beginning of the term and 370 at the close of the school year. Mrs. Samuel J. McCartney, secretary of the Narberth School Board, said she expected it to run about the same for the new term.

It appears now that the major adjustment, necessary during the war years, will not be overcome until the new year. This was in transporting Narberth Borough children to the Lower Merion Junior High School, where they take their advanced courses. For this purpose it was the practice before the war to hire two buses from the Philadelphia Suburban Transportation Company. Rental of these buses was discontinued by the Office of Defense Transportation and Mrs. McCartney said this week they had not received word from the transportation company or ODT that they would again be available.

First Day Schedule

On the opening day of school there will be a half-day session with a faculty meeting in the afternoon. Enrollment of children for the kindergarten and children transferring from other schools will be accepted on that day. For new enrollments children will have to submit birth and vaccination certificates.

Children to enroll in the kindergarten must be five years old on or before February 15, 1946. To enter the first grade children must be six years old on or before the same date.

Unlike the situation in some school districts it never became necessary to discontinue any classes or subjects at the Narberth School. Teachers' classes in woodworking and handicraft for children in the third and fourth grades were added.

Three members of the school teaching staff were called into service. They are Alan Welther, physical education teacher; Carlton Harkness, history teacher, and Phillip Cappalano, shop teacher. Welther will rejoin the teaching staff this year.

Although there was a shortage of building materials and manpower was lacking during the war years, the Narberth School was able to make necessary repairs and do what plastering and painting work was needed.

High School Opening

Lower Merion High School, attended by Narberth children, will open on September 11. Six high school teachers entered the service, but all of them are expected to return. They are Miss Jean Francis, advisor and guidance Counselor; Luther R. Barth, science teacher and football coach; Anthony Della Rezza, Spanish teacher, and Gerald H. Woerner, music teacher.

Superintendent F. A. DuBois, of the Lower Merion schools, said this week that several men and women, who left school to enter the service, will be given all the help possible in registering and receiving a diploma. Their scheduled courses will depend on the number of credits they had before entering the service.

Ardmore Junior High School was the only school in the Lower Merion system to have its sports schedule curtailed by the gasoline shortage. The school's track schedule was eliminated and an intramural sports program substituted.

Russell S. McGrath, head of the vocational school, said that courses in electric work, metal work, welding, machine and automobile shop and drafting will be continued. The enrollment in this school was 150.

Main Line Scouts In Summer Activity

List Boys Awarded Achievement Badges; Take Canoe Trip

Four Main Line Boy Scouts, together with the District Scout Executive, are participating in a canoe trip to Hancock, N. Y., this week.

They are part of a group of 14 Scouts and 4 Scouters from Delaware and Montgomery Counties, the annual Summer activity held September 4. They will travel by way of the Delaware River and the Delaware Water Gap.

The local participants are Bill Berger and Richard Melitts, Bala No. 1, Bill Albrecht, Bala No. 3, George Fern, Bala No. 4, and William R. Oles, District Executive.

The party will travel with two to each canoe and will camp along the way. Each group of two will prepare its own meals.

Thirty-five Scouts, from ten Main Line troops, took part in the annual Summer activity held at Haverford College recently.

Bryn Mawr Troop No. 3, had eight boys present, participated in 64 boy-events and passed 30 merit badges. The boys present, participated in 48 boy-events and passed 19. Penn Wynne No. 1 with 4 boys, participated in 31 boy-events, passing 22, while Bala No. 4, with 4 boys, participated in 32 boy-events and passed 17.

Other troops represented were Ardmore No. 3, Bala No. 4, Bala-Cynwyd No. 3, Merion No. 1, Radnor No. 1, and Cynwyd No. 1.

Twelve Main Line Boy Scouts received advancement awards at the recent meeting of the Board of Review. They were: Star Scout, George Ellis, Bala No. 3; 1st Class, Roy C. Smith, II, Merion No. 1; 2nd Class, James Ziegler, Bala No. 3, John T. Bauer, Jr., Merion No. 1.

Merit Badges. Pressley W. Jones, Jr., Ardmore No. 1, Jack Hough, Ralph G. Loen, Frank Loen, and Steve MacFarlan, Bala No. 3; Wm. O'Connor, and Edward Volner, Bryn Mawr No. 3, and Tom Dixon, Merion No. 1.

Surgical Dressings Still Vital Need

Narberth Red Cross Seeks Volunteers For the Work

An urgent plea for assistance in turning out surgical dressings was voiced this week by Mrs. Joseph H. Collins, chairman of production at the Main Line Branch of the Red Cross.

In a letter to Mrs. George W. Orth, chairman of the Red Cross Workroom in Narberth, Mrs. Collins wrote:

"All rumors are very upsetting, and there is one at present that may do a lot of harm to production if not soon succeeded in stopping it.

"That is that there is no further need for surgical dressings.

"For six months we have made dressings only for government hospitals. To show you the increased demands—in January we sent 17,600; in July, 60,255.

"There will be no let up in the quota for some time to come.

"We just can't slacken now, as you can see it will take many hands to accomplish this very important work. The program of healing must go on!

"Mrs. Orth announced following the receipt of Mrs. Collins' letter that she is badly in need of volunteers to do this work.

The Narberth workroom in Elm Hall is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. daily. It will be closed on Labor Day.

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85 Main Line Vets Return This Month

Eighty-five veterans of the European Theater of War from the Main Line have been returned to this country this month for furloughs and as a part of the redeployment program.

These veterans include members of the famed "Bloody Bucket" division, heroes of the Battle of the Bulge, veterans of the Italian campaign, wounded and liberated prisoners. All of them are infantrymen and air corpsmen.

Lists Sgt. Minnick Killed in Action

L. M. Student Killed In Bomber Crash In August, 1944

T/Sgt. Thomas J. Minnick, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Minnick, who was listed as missing in action on Aug. 1, 1944, is now presumed dead, the War Department has informed his parents.

His plane, a B-17 Flying Fortress, had been on a bombing mission over Chartres and on the return trip over Orleans, in occupied France, it encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire and was hit by flak. It was at an altitude of 30,000 feet.

A report of the incident was made to Mr. and Mrs. Minnick by a Sgt. Doyle, believed to be the only survivor of the crash.

A veteran of the Aleutians and the South Pacific, Sgt. Minnick enlisted in the Air Force six years ago, shortly after enrolling as a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania. He attended Lower Merion High School and St. Joseph's.

His wife was the former Judith Eleanor Pope of Pleasant Ridge, Cincinnati, Ohio. They were the parents of two sons, Thomas J. Minnick, 4th, and Judith Minnick.



OUR TOWN

Enter as second class matter October, 1938, at the Post Office at Narberth, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Founded in 1914 by the Narberth Civic Association

GEORGE A. WALKER, President and Editor  
HELEN FITZPATRICK, Business Manager  
H. LESSERAUX, Advertising Manager

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CHURCH CALENDAR

Note: For publication on Thursday, all church notices must be received by Monday at 5 P. M. each week. Mail notice to this paper, c/o Box 350, Ardmore, Pa., or telephone Ardmore 5720 or Harbort 3600.

Narberth Presbyterian Church

Windsor and Grayling Avenues  
Rev. Bryant M. Kirkland, Pastor  
John Van Ness, D. D., Pastor Emeritus  
Leonard J. O'Brien, Assistant Pastor

SUNDAY

9:45 A. M.—Bible classes for all  
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship  
1:30 P. M.—Evening Hour, Sermon  
7:45 P. M.—Evening Hour, Sermon  
8:00 P. M.—Bible Study and Fellowship

St. Margaret's Catholic Church

Rev. James F. Toner, Rector  
Rev. Charles P. O'Connor, Pastor  
In residence, Rev. William J. Kane  
Sunday Masses—8:30, 10:30, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15  
Medal Devotions, Tuesday evening at 8 P. M.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church

Woodbine and Narberth Aves.  
Rev. Cletus A. Sent, Pastor  
Samuel T. Nicholas, D. D., Pastor  
In-Charge

SUNDAY

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School  
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship  
7:00 P. M.—Junior and Senior Lutheran League

Baptist Church of the Evangel

Narberth, Pa.  
Rev. B. G. Middleton, Pastor  
SUNDAY  
9:45 A. M.—Church School  
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship  
7:00 P. M.—Junior and Senior League

Narberth Methodist Church

Exeter and Price Avenues  
Minister, Carl E. Hammerly  
SUNDAY  
9:45 A. M.—Church School  
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship  
7:00 P. M.—Junior and Senior League

Labor Day -- 1906

By TED BAXTER

Where are the keys to the steam trunk? "Tommy, don't you dare take that into this cottage after we have it all cleaned up." "Mom! I'm in for one last swim? Mom, I'm in for one last swim? "Nonsense! What would you do with the wet bathing suit?" "It wouldn't get wet, Mom, it would dry right out, Mom." "No you can't. What's keeping that express man? We're going to miss that train as sure as your born." "Here's the carrier, take it to the station. No, Tommy, you cannot take that messy turtle home with you." "Aw gee, Mom!"

All aboard—North Asbury—Deal—Elberon—Allenhurst—Hollywood—West End—Long Branch—Atlantic Highlands. Here's the ferry. "Gee, don't the city look strange after a Summer in the country!" Home again—here's the gang—h'ya Putsy! h'lo Mike! h'lo Pedro! "Hear the news?" "What news?" "The school boined down." "Aw gwan yer foolin'." "No we ain't, honest to God, go around an see." "Aw gwan, I'll hit ya a punch in a nose if yer foolin'." Aw gosh, I knew they was foolin'.

"I want a three-cent copy book, two pencils, a ruler, an erasure, Mr. Keep, an cent's worth, license shoe laces. Ya got any old Fred Pearnot Weeklies? How much? Three cents—I ought to be able to knock three cents outta the change." "Huh Lefty, I'll swap ya two old Fred Pearnots for one Nick Carter."

"Nah, I read that Oliver optic." "Tommy, here's fifteen cents. I want you to go to the barber shop and get a haircut." "Ulo Tommy, I ain't seen you in a long while." "Hlo Luiki, Mom says gimme a haircut." "Justa sit down, Tommy, you wan an 'all off'?" "Nah, I dasent git an 'all off'. Mom says gimme a regular fifteen cent haircut, Luiki."

"Thatsa right, Tommy, you get a 'all off' lasta time for ten cents an you keep the nickel change. Ha! Ha! youse a smart kid." "Nah—The 'all off' was a tonsorial job consisting of clippers only and took the barber about five minutes or just about the length of time he devotes to the sixty-five cent haircut today."

"Now you look more like a little gentleman, Tommy. Will you run another little errand for Mother? Here's five cents, skip over to the bakery and get a half-dozen pocketbook rolls." "Hya Bill, I'm goin to the bakery." "Hya Tommy, ya oughta see what's playin at Corse Payton's Theatre this week. Cecil Spooner in 'Little Nell' or the Daughter of the Regiment" an then there gonna have 'Bertha, the Beautiful Sewing Machine Girl' an 'en the 'Still Alarm,' you know!—where they have that human bridge."

"What grade ya in? 6A? 'oot! You'll have Miss Spencer. She's awful strict, we had her las' year. Hya Fatso, what grade are ya in? Aw, I rot left back." "Hey Bill! there's ya big brother, Fred. Aw, he's got a goil, he's always with her."

Fred was saying, "Honey Bunch, Mr. Beasley just told me that, henceforth, my salary is to be raised to twenty dollars a week. I think I'll ask your father tonight." "Hya Jimmie! Hya feller! Hey! guess what! yesterday was me birthday an I got a dollar an three Henty books, 'The Cat of Bubastus,' 'With Clive in India,' an 'While London Burned,' an three Aikers, 'Tattered Tom,' 'Ragged Dick,' an 'Phil the Fiddler.' I'll leave you guys horny 'em off when I'm finished."

"Hya Steve! Hya! Hey! me foder's gonna take me to Washington Park to see the Trolley Dodgers play teh Jints. Christy Mathewson gonna pitch fa the Jints. Me foder says the Chicago Cubs is gonna win the pendant an there gonna beat the Chicago White Sox in a World Series." "Aw gwan, my old man says the Cubs couldn't even beat the New York Highlanders."

"Whad'll we do, les have some fun with the Chinaman. Chink, Chink, Chinaman, no tickie, no shirtee!" "Aw no, I'll tell ya what lets do, lets snap shades. We'll go up to the old maid's house."

Extry! Extry! Read all about it. "Here's a penny, Tommy, run out and get a paper. Wonder what it can be. The last time they sold extras down the street was when President McKinley was shot." "Here's the paper, Mom."

"Japan defeats Russia. Serves them right, a big nation like that fighting such a small nation." "Time to go to bed, Tommy, school starts tomorrow. Your head feels hot, this child has a temperature. Send for Doctor Smidgily. Good evening, Doctor."

"Well—Well—is this the young man. Now let's see your tongue. That's fine. Now I'll talk to your mother outside." "What is it, doctor?" "I'm afraid we will have to notify the Board of Health and the house will have to be quarantined. The boy has chicken pox."

"Now, Tommy, you're going to be fine. No scratching. A full bottle of citrate magesia, some Franco-American Broth, and he can possibly have a little ice cream in a day or so." "Holy Smokes! Gee Whiz! The board a' heit, quarantined a month—no school—ice cream—Jimmie Christmas!" "I want you to take this magesia like a good boy."

"Aw gee, do I hafta?" "Yes, you have to take the whole bottle." "Kin I have the nickel fer returnin the empty bottle?" "Yes, you may have the five cents but, come now, hold your nose and take this."

Note—There is no proof that holding the nose ever changed the taste any but it was the prescribed ritual. "Heh Mom! will you give me back that Fred Pearnot ya took offa me." "From me, Tommy, not off me." "Well, from me, then—will yuh huh, Mom?" "Oh, those dreadful dime novels." "That wasn't a dime novel, Mom, it wasn't a dime novel, really, they only cost a nickel."

Interesting Notes

The South African Boers had a custom called the "sewepende protest" which is a method of warfare in which nobody gets killed. They declared war, went out on commando, but not to murder each other. Their "wars" were really demonstrations of force.

Great flocks of usually sedentary birds in the Pacific sometimes make "colonization flights" to islands as far as 2,000 miles away.

The open air parliament of the Isle of Man, tiny British possession in the Irish Sea, is one of the oldest of the few open air parliaments the world has known.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

August 25, 1945.

Editor,  
Bala-Cynwyd & Merion News,  
The Main Line & Our Town,  
8 Cricket Ave.,  
Ardmore, Pa.

Sir:  
Many Main Line residents who have kept abreast of the developments in the controversy concerning the proposed apartment house on Latch's Lane, Merion, are amazed that two of the local newspapers—each with the same editor—devote much of the front page to a glorified advertisement, the identically worded text of which was apparently prepared by the promoters of the venture.

This sort of publicity runs counter to the sentiment manifested at the hearing on July 18th by a chorus of boos and cat-calls that greeted the testimony of the promoter and the arguments of his attorney. The expression of the jam-packed audience left no doubt that they condemned the proposal as vandalism. The Township Commissioners respected the voice of the people by a revision of the zoning law that makes the erection of the apartment house illegal.

In the article you publish there is not even a shadow of this outburst of adverse community sentiment; on the contrary, you play up the defiance of both public opinion and official action with the promoter's statement that he will start the erection of the apartment house next week. The alleged justification for the promoter's audacity is a "building permit," the legality of which is one of the numerous questions in a complex ensemble now pending in the Courts. The local residents have shown by the legal steps taken that they desire the matter settled by the constituted authorities. Should any overt acts precede this orderly settlement, it would not surprise the well-informed if the outraged community spirit produced in Merion a moral replica of the Boston Tea Party.

What has been written above may be summarized as follows:  
The American brand of democracy stands for the good of the community as opposed to special privilege; disputes should be settled by due process of law, not by arbitrary acts before the law has ruled; that a newspaper serves its public best by supporting these requirements.

If you must go to school before the bell rings, get your nose to the ground—you might land a story that would be the realization of a newspaperman's dream.

Very truly,  
ALBERT C. BARNES.

August 28, 1945.

Dr. Albert C. Barnes  
Merion, Pa.

Dear Dr. Barnes:  
Only a public-spirited citizen like yourself could write the kind of letter you sent to the editor of this publication on August 25. It gives us an opportunity to bring to the fore some underlying journalistic principles.

You are outspokenly against the construction of the Frankel apartment house; so are your neighbors. Therefore, the publication of any other side of the story, except your own, you interpret as an attempt to give the other man—Frankel—undue publicity.

We think you are stretching a point when you say that many Main Line residents were amazed by the prominent way in which we presented our story about the Frankel apartment projects in Merion and Wynnewood last week. Both stories were justified because of their content and the public interest in these projects.

We carried, you will recall, two separate stories: one about Lower Merion's proposal to amend the zoning code so as to restrict construction of apartment houses; the other a statement from Frankel that he was planning to go ahead and build, regardless of threatening legal action. Here was fresh news. Neither story had ever been printed. The fact that they may have given Frankel some publicity is a bi-product that one has to expect from the publication of any story.

You, personally, have an excellent flare for news and what makes news. Yet, we don't think that all the good reading which has accrued to the public as a result of your squabble with Bertrand Russell and other incidents in which you have been a participant should have been denied the public just because it happened to give you, the Barnes Foundation or the Barnes enterprises publicity.

That would be a mistake. Newspapers need the kind of stories you create.

We are not interested in giving Frankel nor the Merion residents publicity. We are interested in reporting the various stages of the Frankel apartment house story as it develops. That these stages of the story may at times run contrary to the ideas of the Merion residents does not alter the principles on which we intend to conduct our newspapers.

Now that you bring it up, we might point out that the township commissioners' "respect for the voice of the people" of Merion was also colored by the political and economic power of the people. In order to do the bidding of Merion's wealthy and influential residents, the commissioners had to resort to "spot zoning"—changing a classification that stood on their own books for 19 years without protest from the residents of Merion. How inconsistent was their hurry-up accommodation action was indicated when, a month later, they came through with a well-thought-out plan for revising the zoning code as it applies to apartment houses throughout the township.

Frankel, to our mind, acted in good faith. Under the zoning code, as it stood, he applied for and eventually was granted a permit to build. How else is a builder or real estate promoter going to act if he finds the local zoning laws cannot be taken at their face value? Certainly he cannot be expected to go around and sound out the opinion of all nearby residents.

That Frankel used farsighted business judgment is certainly nothing we can hold against him under the free enterprise system. Many of the wealthy Merionites, who booted and catcalled at the commissioners' hearing, may well have grown to fame and fortune by virtue of similar judgment practiced at the right moment.

You say in your letter that our stories of last week do not express any of the adverse community sentiment that exists in Merion. These stories had nothing to do with the adverse sentiment. On July 18, the residents of Merion had their innings, and we made it the lead story with a six-column streamer on the front page. The story ran for a column and a half. I think you will find that we gave you more space than any other paper in Philadelphia or the suburbs. Having had a reporter present throughout the proceedings, we were able to include such colorful statements as yours giving God credit for making Merion so beautiful.

It is difficult for us to know just what your letter implies by its reference to "overt acts" and "a moral replica of the Boston Tea Party," presumably to be staged by Merion residents. From a news writer's viewpoint, it sounds interesting, but, as editors, may we suggest that you move with legal caution. Frankel is proceeding with the sanction of a building permit which was ordered issued by Montgomery County Court.

Read again, Dr. Barnes, your next to the last paragraph—the one which starts "The American brand of democracy . . ."

You say that disputes should be settled by due process of law. Frankel was refused a building permit. In pursuing the due process of law, he went to court and asked for a ruling. The Court ordered the building permit issued, and Frankel is proceeding with this permit in his possession. True, there is another action pending, but, in the meantime, the Court has not issued a temporary injunction or in any other way restrained Frankel from proceeding.

As you lay down the principle "a newspaper serves its public best by supporting these requirements," so we intend to follow it.

We are not sure, however, that you will approve of our adherence to that principle, should Merion go in for a Boston Tea Party in the 20th Century.

Sincerely yours,  
THE EDITOR.

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Little Things\* about\*THE\*STARS

By GEORGE LILLEY

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Helen Hayes, the theater's First Lady, temporarily, at least, Miss Hayes has given up the stage for a new half-hour radio show (Saturday nights, CBS, beginning Sept. 8).

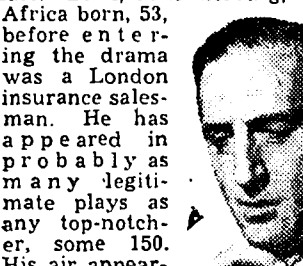


Helen Hayes hard on hanky

Used to 14 stage appearances a week, the actress says a once-a-week radio program is harder work. Tougher on the nerves (she tears up a handkerchief during a broadcast) and you have to learn a new play every week. In her new series Miss Hayes will do her established roles (Victoria Regina, etc.), originals by such fellows as Maxwell Anderson and a set of plays to be selected in a novel poll—to be included with the bills next month to the 2,000,000 charge account customers of U. S. department stores.

SHERLOCK RETURNS

Basil Rathbone, radio's most famous detective (Sherlock Holmes). Recently he got lost on the way to a Hollywood party in his honor, arrived two hours late. Basil, Johannesburg, South Africa born, 55, before entering the acting drama was a London insurance salesman. He has appeared in probably as many legitimate plays as any top-notch, some 150. His air appearances as Sherlock Holmes resume for the sixth year (Monday nights, Mutual) Sept. 3. Can't think of anybody more natural for the role, although Rathbone rather would play Romeo.



Basil Rathbone he got lost

VALVE VENT  
A valve vent sealing the cells of military aircraft batteries while the plane is in any position but normal prevents corrosive acids from spilling from the batteries and causing damage to the plane or the battery. The valve allows for perfect functioning of the plane by automatically opening when the plane resumes a normal position.

SMALLEST ELECTRIC MOTOR

What is said to be the smallest electric motor in the world was built by Emmanuel Kahm, jeweler of York, Neb. The tiny motor is no larger than a fly, and weighs a quarter ounce. Most of its 58 parts are gold.

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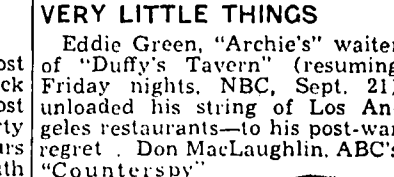
ANYTHING FINER?

Smallest waisting of the radio girls is that of throaty voiced Dinah Shore; 21 inches. Or so is the statement of her press agent. Since 1940 Dinah, 29, has run herself from a virtual unknown into the quarter-million dollar a year class. It hasn't changed her a lot: gap in a front tooth filled, a once broken nose made Grecian-like, a fairly expensive wardrobe (\$150 evening gowns, bought in groups of four and five, for professional appearances, slacks for leisure). She's not much for night clubs, never was in the "Stork Club" until recently. Winner as a singer of nine major popularity polls last year, Dinah resumes her own radio show (Thursday nights, NBC) Sept. 6. Guest: Groucho Marx.



Dinah Shore toothsome

VERY LITTLE THINGS  
Eddie Green, "Archie's" waiter of "Duffy's Tavern" (resuming Friday nights, NBC, Sept. 21) unloaded his string of Los Angeles restaurants—to his post-war regret. Don MacLaughlin, ABC's "Counterspy" (Wednesday nights, CBS) is a laboratory technician, off the air has contributed several new chemical tests to speed crime deduction. Caboose flopping Joan Davis (Monday nights, CBS) never misses the Friday night fights—Hollywood's big social affair. Edwin C. Hill has 15 pairs of glasses scattered about—because he once left his specs at home and had to ad-lib a broadcast.



Eddie Green he regrets

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Cynwyd 0662  
Closed Sept. 1st & 3rd

Friends Meeting To Mark Anniversary

Celebration in Honor of First Organization 250 Years Ago Sept. 16

The Merion Friends Meeting House, Montgomery Ave., and Meeting House Lane, Merion, will celebrate Founders Day on September 16, at 2:30 P. M., at the Meeting House.

The occasion will mark the 250th anniversary of the building of the meeting house, the oldest place of worship in Pennsylvania. Commemorating the purchase of land from William Penn by John ap Thomas and Edward Jones, on September 16 and 17, 1691, which led to the regional settlement of Merion by the Welsh Friends in August, 1692, and to the founding of Merion Meeting, the services will be held at the Meeting House, Mr. Jones will speak on "Friends of Peace," and Dr. Jones will use "Great Expectations of the New Day," as his theme. A group of Welsh singers, under the direction of Edith Myfanwy Morgan, will offer several selections. A violin solo by Thaddeus Rich will complete the program.

Leaders of the church include

To Hold Dance

The Cynwyd Club on Trevor Lane will hold a Victory Dance at the club house on Saturday, September 8, from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m., with music by the Troubadours. Reservations may be made by calling Cynwyd 9101.

**SILK WORMS TAUGHT HIM**  
Comte Hilaire de Chardonnet, father of the rayon industry, based his research on silkworms, copying their natural silk producing by mechanical means. He even obtained his first cellulose from mulberry leaves, as do silkworms.

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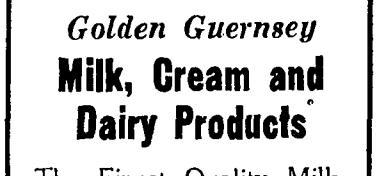
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Work is usually near your home. Congenial associates, friendly atmosphere, excellent working conditions, clean rest-rooms, and ample opportunity for advancement combine to make telephone work unusually desirable.

Come in now! Bring your birth-certificate or other proof of citizenship. Apply at any of the following Employment Offices:

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6909 Market Street, Upper Darby

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1631 Arch Street, Philadelphia

45 Anderson Avenue, Ardmore

410 York Road, Jenkintown

or call Enterprise 1-0100

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## Co. President Lists All New Group Leaders

### County Organization To Follow State Lead In Post-War Work

Mrs. Edward R. S. Tull, Jr., President of the Delaware County Federation of Women's Clubs, in a recent interview expressed her admiration and appreciation of the women in War Services who have continued their activities during the Summer months. The women have sold Bonds and Stamps, rolled bandages, given blood, packed prisoner of war packages, and filled recreational chests for servicemen.

The Delaware County Federation will follow as closely as possible the post-war plans of the State Federation and will endeavor to be of service to the U. N. R. A. Mrs. Tull joins the women of the Federation in their prayers of Thanksgiving, and is sure she can depend on the women for their continued interest and loyal support in these critical post-war days.

The list of the officers and chairmen of the Delaware County Federation are as follows:

Mrs. E. R. S. Tull, Jr., President; Mrs. Hill; Mrs. Maurice C. McCaffrey, first vice president; Mrs. Lewis M. Detz, second vice president; Springfield; Mrs. William T. Hill, third vice president; and junior vice president, Prospect Park; Mrs. James E. Richards, treasurer; Drexel Hill; Miss Mabel Talley, recording secretary; Marcus Hook; Mrs. Hanson B. Hickman, corresponding secretary.

American Home. Mrs. Leroy Riddle, Media; Citizenship. Mrs. M. J. Madzian, Highland Park; Conservation and Gardens. Mrs. George Pennock, Lansdowne; Education. Mrs. Wallace Savage, Upper Darby; Library Extension. Mrs. Harry A. Brutsche, Glenolden; Motion Pictures. Mrs. Arthur Bible, Manoa; Radio. Mrs. J. M. Hebb, South Ardmore; Scholarship. Mrs. John L. Milne, Drexel Hill; Fine Arts. Mrs. S. Brandt, DeFarges; Upper Darby; Art. Mrs. Reuben G. Henrich, Brookline; Drama. Mrs. Roy B. Andrews, Chester; Literature. Mrs. J. B. Baker, Drexel Hill; Music. Mrs. Suyan W. Russell, Swarthmore; International Relations. Mrs. Walter H. Dilworth, Beverly Hills; Legislation. Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Springfield; Organization. Mrs. Ralph Pressy, Newtown Square; Post-War Planning. Mrs. Ralph Sloan, Prospect Park; Publicity. Mrs. Arthur B. Fawcett, Llanerch; Pennsylvania Clubwomen. Mrs. John C. Deitman, Parkside; Chester; Press Exhibits. Mrs. Samuel J. Dwyer, Manoa; Public Health. Mrs. W. H. Paxson, Glenolden; Public Welfare. Mrs. Frederick Jaubert, Upper Darby; War Services. Mrs. Frank Davis, Yeadon; Camp and Hospital. Mrs. Frank Davis, Consumer Responsibility. Mrs. Frank Keenen, Swarthmore; Bonds and Stamps. Mrs. Don R. Sidel, Lansdowne; Youth Conservation. Mrs. Thomas E. Huff, Brookline; Club Institutes. Mrs. Floyd R. Ealy, Bromall; Federation Contact. Mrs. Homer J. Dickert, Upper Darby; Finance. Mrs. R. H. Whipple, Drexel Hill; Historical. Mrs. J. Osborne Hopwood, Primos; Program. Mrs. Horace W. Clarke, Upper Darby; Registrars. Mrs. Frank W. Tuppenny, Aldan; Resolutions and Revision of By-Laws. Mrs. Alfred A. Crooks, Norwood; Senior Advisors. Mrs. D. Frank Christy, Chester; Programs for Federation Meetings. Mrs. J. Osborne Hopwood, Primos.

## YOUNG BROWN



Photograph courtesy New York Dress Institute

Tea, date and town dresses for college are simply but knowingly designed, to be dressed-up or down as the occasion requires. This year the little brown dress ranks with the little black dress, and is shown not only in crepe and woolen, but in such crisp fabrics as faille, which makes the New York style picture, with tricky tab-buttoned bodice. Many fresh editions of the peplum dress, the bustle dress and the dirndl—all campus loves—come in both junior and misses' sizes.

nance. Mrs. R. H. Whipple, Drexel Hill; Historical. Mrs. J. Osborne Hopwood, Primos; Program. Mrs. Horace W. Clarke, Upper Darby; Registrars. Mrs. Frank W. Tuppenny, Aldan; Resolutions and Revision of By-Laws. Mrs. Alfred A. Crooks, Norwood; Senior Advisors. Mrs. D. Frank Christy, Chester; Programs for Federation Meetings. Mrs. J. Osborne Hopwood, Primos.

### List Marriage

Mr. Paul Watson, of New York, formerly of Cynwyd, has announced the marriage of his daughter, Miss Phyllis Watson, to Second Officer Jorgen Bay-Schmidt, of Copenhagen, Denmark. The marriage took place on July 18, in the chapel of St. George's Church, New York.

Mrs. Bay-Schmidt attended Lower Merion High School and was graduated from Bronxville High School in 1942.

## FIRESIDE

Mrs. Robert M. Leekley, formerly Miss Lorna McCartney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. McCartney, of 405 Woodside Ave., Narberth, is visiting her parents before going to Chicago where she will make her home. Mrs. Leekley's children, Lorna Lou and Robert, Jr., are with her.

Mrs. Howard Haws, who is suffering from a broken foot, is recuperating at her home, 106 Dudley Ave., Narberth.

Mrs. Beatrice Shelmire, Montgomery Court Apartments, Narberth, is confined to her home with an injured knee.

Mrs. Earl D. Dickie, Forrest Ave., Narberth, spent last week at Stone Harbor as the guest of Mrs. Ida Pierpont of Chestnut Ave.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Williams, Merion Ave., Narberth, spent several days last week with Mrs. Walter Y. Shaw of Iona Ave., at her cottage at Cape May. She left Cape May Thursday for Bay Head to spend several days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Williams, Jr., who motored home with her, remaining in Narberth for several days.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Oaks, "Five Oaks" Pennhurst Farms, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul H. Neese, 17 Derwin Rd., Cynwyd, are spending two weeks at Mooshead Lake, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Metzger, Jr., 550 Manor Rd., Wynnewood, will spend the weekend over Labor Day at the Metzger cottage at Avalon. They will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Powell MacCalla, Hansell Rd., Wynnewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Sloan, Jr., of Manor Rd., Wynnewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Smith, 114 Merion Ave., Narberth, left Wednesday for St. Petersburg, Fla., to remain until next Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Duncan, Jr., formerly of Kirklyn, are occupying their new home at 312 Price Ave., Narberth.

Mrs. Kate Aiken of Forrest Ave., Narberth, returned from a two weeks visit with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hugh C. Aiken in Wisconsin.

### List Marriage of Miss Ruth Bowman

Miss Ruth Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman, of 327 Valley Rd., Llanerch, and Mr. John Wilder, son of Mrs. Alice Wilder, of Lakewood, O., were married August 11 at the home of the bridegroom's mother. The Rev. John Dean officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Betty Bowman as matron of honor and Mrs. Richard Bennett, of Ohio, as matron of honor. Mr. Edward Klipick, of Lakewood, acted as best man.

Following the reception, the couple left from Detroit, Mich., on a five day trip to Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Western College, Ohio. The groom is an ex-serviceman having served for two years in the U. S. Navy.

## CLOTHES COLLEGE GIRLS LIKE

It's true that every college girl who can do it is taking some GI Joe's old Army shirt right off his back and tucking it proudly into her back-to-school luggage. But there are a lot of other "musts" on her wardrobe list, as New York's well informed designers are aware.

Because college girls have approved wholeheartedly of this season's new sleeves, our designers are showing lots of woolen and crepe dresses of the type pictured on the right, with deep underarm



Photos courtesy New York Dress Institute

Sweater-topped one-piece dress in pink and black rayon flannel, above, and a simple wool beige dress, left, with fall's deep underarm sleeves.

able with that campus favorite, the cardigan jacket. Such classics as the tailored tweed or gabardine suit continue to rate high, but the softer type of suit, with full peplum or cardigan jacket, starting in New York showings, is just as much in demand by today's fashion-minded, smarter looking college girl.

### Community Flower Show September 7

The annual Community Flower Show sponsored by the Garden Department of the Woman's Club of Manoa, will be held in the Manoa Fire Hall September 27. Schedules will be available through the local merchants and the school within a short time. Mrs. J. H. Mendenhall, chairman, announces that the awards will be presented at 8 p. m., following a special program which will include a well known speaker on birds.

Everyone is invited to enter exhibits and the silver plate sweepstakes prize will be awarded. Mrs. Richard Smith, of Bon Air Ave., who won the plate for two consecutive years, will again compete, as it must be won for the third

## Dutcher-Burr Ceremony Held Wednesday

### Nuptials Took Place In Philadelphia; To Live in Westtown

The marriage of Miss Mary Louise Burr, daughter of Mrs. Florence Street Burr, of 5841 Overbrook Rd., Overbrook, and Frank K. Dutcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Dutcher, of 110 Tenby Rd., Llanerch, took place Wednesday afternoon in the First Baptist Church, 17th and Samon Sts., Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed by the



Photos courtesy New York Dress Institute

Rev. Dr. Ivan Murray Rose. Given in marriage by her uncle Mr. Frank A. Street, of Philadelphia, the bride wore a gown of white marquisette fashioned with fitted bodice featuring a round neckline and long pointed sleeves. Her full skirt ended in a sweeping train and her finger-up veil of tulle was caught in a wreath of lilies-of-the-valley. She carried white roses and bouvardia.

Miss Elizabeth Watson, of Overbrook, was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Julia E. Miner, of Delanco, N. J., and Miss Virginia James, of Llanerch. Their gowns of tulle were floor length models of similar design as the bride's gown, the maid of honor wearing blue and the bridesmaids pink. They wore matching bands in their hair and carried pink roses and blue delphiniums.

Servant John Hoeveler, of Llanerch, acted as best man and the ushers were Mr. William T.

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## Attend Services

Mrs. H. M. Gensel, chairman of Volunteer Special Services of the Manoa Branch of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Paul Dolan, vice chairman of Special Services and Mrs. Martin Mellinger, a Gray Lady, were the local representatives attending the 81st anniversary service held last Sunday at Christ Church, Philadelphia.

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## SPORTS SCENE

By L. M. FORD  
Oldtime followers of the Main Line Baseball League got a chuckle out of Narberth taking the opening game of the preliminary playoffs from Manoa last week.

"When the pressure on Gene Davis' team" has been their advice for years.

Narberth supposedly had slipped considerably this year as its third place rating at the end of the regular season indicated and Manoa fans were convinced that Narberth pitcher, Jim Craig, was washed up and that the series would be a breeze for the Rudolph-Wemmett club.

But these oldtimers refused to be convinced. "We'll just wait and see what his attitude. And right now they are having the time of their lives."

It's our opinion that Narberth didn't shoot for first place this season with its accustomed vigor, being satisfied just to qualify for the playoffs.

**MAKE IT WORTH WHILE**  
This attitude was intimated by Gene Davis following one of the early meetings of the league when a proposal to reestablish a purse for the team finishing in first place was voted down. Only Narberth and Manoa voted for the purse.

all the other teams conceding that they had little chance to win it and unwilling to dig down into their pockets for any dough for either favorite.

Davis was quite irked at the vote. "What's the use of trying to finish first when it doesn't mean anything?" he said in disgust.

We agree that the team finishing first deserves a prize, but rather than a prize just for the first place team, wouldn't it be smart for the league to create a cash pool and split it up on a percentage basis among all the teams, according to their finish. This ought to add extra zip to a race, giving every team extra incentive to strive for a higher berth even if it were sure of the playoffs.

We understand this is the system used by the Main Line Basketball League where it has been very successful.

**THEY'LL HAVE TO HUSTLE**  
If Manoa doesn't live up to the expectations of its fans they'll probably blame it on the fact that some of the players are participating in two playoffs at the same time.

Fele Giampalmi, Ed Larkin, Tony Stracione and Bill Snyder of Manoa also are members of the Westinghouse Local 107 team which is in the Delco League playoffs. The Delco is a twilight loop, but switched to baseball season playoffs, thus causing a conflict with the Main Line League.

Local 107's playoff game this Sunday at Essington has purpose been carried for 1.30, so that the Delco players will be able to rush over to join Manoa for its big date at Narberth.

Bill Burk, Chester Times sports editor, opines: "There may be some criticism of this arrangement by a few, but most fans will agree that such arrangements as this are in the true spirit of baseball and American sports."

**EXCITED, WHO'S EXCITED?**  
Most excited young man on the Main Line last week-end was Charlie Spellman, erstwhile Brookline outfielder and first baseman.

He finished the baseball season with Collegeville. It seems Spellman made a special trip from Pittsburgh, where he is a sales representative for a West Chester firm, in order to play baseball last week-end.

Spellman left for Pittsburgh after the MLL games of August 19 under the impression that his Collegeville team would be playing off two postponed games this past week-end. Upon arriving home, he found the league had decided to cancel all postponed games and start the playoffs immediately.

"They just didn't want Collegeville in the playoffs," he fumed. "We were only a game behind Ardmore and with both of us having two postponed games to play anything could have happened. If we were good enough to be in the league all season, we ought to have been good enough for them in the playoffs."

"The cards were stacked against us all the way. A Manoa rooster told me it was disgusting the way Manoa allowed Ardmore to beat them and Narberth stalled us out of a game that was called on account of rain when it was only drizzling and only a half-inning needed to make it a legal game."

There was more of the same, etc. In fact Spellman was so wound up that we forgot to ask him a question: How come he changed horses in midstream and missed the playoffs the hard way?

**MANY DISHES, MANY STOVES**  
A separate stove is used to cook each dish of food in some parts of the Philippines. The stoves consist of clay bowls, which hold the charcoal fires over which the pots rest.

**MEASURED**  
One-twentieth of a cubic centimeter is considered to be the approximate volume of an average drop of medicine or other liquid formed at the end of a medicine dropper.

**Scott Lone Regular Back Among 4 Lettermen at L. M.**

Dick Mattis, head football coach at Lower Merion High, isn't saying much about his team's prospects as 75 candidates go through two drills daily on the Ardmore practice field.

"We have only one regular from last year, so you can figure it out for yourself," he says with a chuckle. "We have three others who won their letters and we have two complete eleveners comprised of boys who either played some varsity or junior varsity ball."

"We won't be quite so heavy, but ought to be faster. Our new material is promising and we should get better with each game. But I'm afraid the competition will be too strong for us to expect too much. Haverford and Norristown, especially, are going to be tough."

Parry Scott, fullback last year and captain of the regular returning and Mattis plans to use him either as his left halfback or quarterback, depending upon his other ball-toting pupils develop.

Scott, who started several games at right half last season, and Jim Fleck and Stan Broza, two 195-pound tackles, are the other letter holders.

In the practice date, Scott and Davis have had as running mates on what amounts to a first-

## Narberth And Brookline One Up In Main Line League Playoffs

## Manoa and Ardmore Nines Need Victories on Sunday To Remain in Title Fight

## Shuckman's Homer and Craig's Pitching Give Borough Surprise 8-5 Victory; Failure to Hit In Pinch Costs Lions 5-2 Game

With Narberth and Brookline one up in their respective series it will be do or die for Manoa and Ardmore this Sunday when the semifinals playoffs in the Main Line Baseball League are resumed at Narberth and Brookline.

Manoa, which finished the regular season in first place and which has been an overwhelming favorite to win the pennant, was handed a staggering 8-5 setback by Narberth in their opener before a large crowd at Veterans Park, Brookline, last Sunday while Brookline won as expected from Ardmore, 5-2, at Ardmore.

If Narberth and Brookline are able to repeat their victories this weekend they will terminate the playoffs and qualify them for the five-game championship series.

Both Manoa and Ardmore are determined that this will not be squaring the playoffs.

"We are just a bit too confident," said M. C. Wemmett, of Manoa. "We have more power and it will tell in the next two games. We needed a lot to put our team back in stride. You'll see a different club this week."

"We'll make it two straight, if possible," promises Gene Davis, of Narberth. "If our pitching is anywhere near par well be in there."

Al Mueller, Ardmore pilot who has a team in the playoffs for the first time, wasn't too disappointed with his team's defeat. "We just didn't hit in the pinches. We had 12 men left on bases. If we had two more hits in the right place the game would have been a different story," he insists.

Mueller says he'll ride or fall with Bob McLeod as his pitcher, giving up hope that Bill O'Donnell might get back in shape to play.

McLeod is perfectly capable of beating Brookline if we give him some hits," avers Al. "And that's what we're going to do this week. At least we'll be in there trying."

Edgie Hare, Brookline manager, was his usual serene and confident self. "There's not a better club in the league than Brookline," he insists. "Don't forget, we always finish strong."

O'Donnell, Manoa speedy center-fielder, and pitcher Jim Craig were the heroes of Narberth's opening playoff victory. Shuckman poked the game's opening pitch deep into right field for a home run and this put Manoa back on its heels and Craig kept the favorites there with grade-A hurling.

Manoa managed to tie the score at 1-1 in the last half of the first, but a three-run rally in the third inning which was capped by George Meyers stealing home for third run gave Narberth a lead that it never lost. In fact, the borough's edge was 7-2 after five innings, making it a sure thing.

Buddy Walker and Frank Arnone each made two hits in leading Narberth to its first victory over its arch-rival this season. It was also Craig's first verdict in two stars over Manoa's Walt Cantwell. Both pitchers were touched for 11 hits. Stracione, Snyder and Gwynne each making two for Manoa.

Smith came up with his usual tidy mound job for Brookline, limiting Ardmore to four hits as the Lions got off to a flying start in their first contest. Smith was never in trouble after his mates took advantage of McLeod's wildness for a 3-0 lead in the first two innings.

Brookline made the most of its seven hits, with Salvatore having two singles and shortstop Dzathiewicz poling a home run and Jepsen diving in three runs in feature roles.

Al Kinderman collected two of Ardmore's four blows.

The Senior Softball League would be decided until next Tuesday evening when Kellett and Oakmont clash on the high school grounds in a tie game.

The teams battled to a 2-2 deadlock in seven innings Wednesday in what was to have been the deciding contest of the playoffs.

Oakmont won the tie, 5-4, Monday but Kellett squeezed through to a 2-1 victory Tuesday to even the series.

The batteries of Peck and Inkhous for Ardmore and Schunk and MacDonald for Penfield Downs are being readied for the series by their respective pilots.

**Ration Board To Close Saturdays**  
W. M. Gehman, 137 Montgomery Ave., Bala-Cynwyd, has been appointed a member of the Price Panel of the Bryn Mawr Ration Board. It was announced this week by Board Chairman Henry H. Perry.

Perry also announced that the board has gone to 40 hours a week and will not be open on Saturdays. The board will be closed on Labor Day.

**Bryn Mawr Play Kirklyn For Title**  
Kirklyn and Bryn Mawr will clash for the 1945 championship of the Main Line Boys' Baseball Conference Sunday at 2.30 P. M. on the Kirklyn field.

The teams won the right to meet in the two-out-of-three tie series last Sunday when Bryn Mawr trounced the Ardmore Eagles, 13 to 4, and Kirklyn shaded the Narberth Boys' Club, 3 to 2.

The Kirklyn-Narberth series set a new high for interest in boys' baseball. The Kirks won the first game, 2 to 1, lost the second to Dave Etickson's no-hitter, 1-0, and then scored the deciding run in the last half of the seventh to win the deciding battle.

Only one run, therefore, separated the two teams in three games. Narberth tallied four runs on 12 hits and Kirklyn chalked up five runs on 14 base blows.

Kirklore's single scored Hollis with the winning run in the last half of the seventh inning of the final game.

Zanni and Piccoli, pitching for the Ardmore Eagles, gave up eight bases on balls and 11 hits as Bryn Mawr won at Ardmore, Sunday, Barr, the Bryn Mawr hurler, yielded 10 safeties and three bases but fanned 13 for his victory.

Barr, Morris and Colodnato had triples for the winners and Quinn had a double. Heslip's three-bagger was the only extra base blow by an Ardmore player.

## Baseball Standings

MAIN LINE LEAGUE				
Semi-final Playoffs				
Sunday's Results				
Narberth, 8; Manoa, 5.				
Brookline, 5; Ardmore, 2.				
Standings of Teams				
	Won	Lost	P. C.	
Narberth	1	0	1.000	
Brookline	1	0	1.000	
Manoa	0	1	.000	
Ardmore	0	1	.000	

**Sunday's Schedule:**  
Manoa at Narberth.  
Ardmore at Brookline.  
Games start: 3 P. M.

## No Need to Sing Haverford Blues

## Experienced Backs And 3 Key Linemen Return on Grid

With a host of fast, experienced backs and three key linemen returning, Haverford High School has started football practice on an optimistic note.

Missing are such stalwarts as Sammy Venuto, Jack Roy and Jack Hancock from last year's team that lost only to Radnor, but the candidates such as Coach Bill Stinson conceded that the "outlook isn't too bad."

Stinson has been putting his pupils through morning and afternoon drills since Monday and will continue this schedule until school opens. By that time he hopes to have the squad in shape for several scrimmages with other schools.

Although three starting players were lost in the backfield, Stinson expects to rebuild the quartet with a minimum of trouble. He expects to regular Ned Brownley at quarterback, other lettermen ball toppers among the candidates include Jimmy Hess, Dick Williams, Charles Bray and Ned Agnew, all of whom saw considerable action last year in reserve roles.

Lawson Cording, another of last year's promising sons among the backs, is still in school, but has a bad knee and has decided to give up the game.

Stinson has a good nucleus on the line in regulars Bob McCausland at end; Ken Billings at guard and Jack Gilligan at center. Other linemen with considerable experience include two big tackles in Wayne Snyder and Jack Grover and guard Claude Gabriel.

Haverford faces the same schedule as last year, the only difference being the season starts a week earlier, Sept. 22 with Abington at home. Other home opponents will be Norristown, Radnor and Upper Darby.

The schedule:  
Sept. 22—Abington..... Home  
29—Norristown..... Home  
Oct. 6—Cheltenham..... Away  
13—Lower Merion..... Away  
20—Radnor..... Home  
27—Berwyn..... Away  
Nov. 3—Lansdowne..... Away  
West Chester..... Away  
22—Upper Darby..... Home

## Westgate Tossers Seek 21st Victory

## Gaters Play Soldier Team In Benefit Game Monday

Westgate Hills All-Stars have a busy week-end ahead of them on the softball front.

Victorious in 20 to 22 games, the Haverford Township team will entertain the Foreman Estate team of Philadelphia on Sunday and on Labor Day will play host to Indianapolis Gap Military Reservation at 3 P. M.

The latter game is a benefit for the Inquirer Jimmy Wilson fund and will be the climax of a three-day holiday week-end celebration at Westgate Hills.

Bert Smith's fielding and Jack Walsh's pitching enabled Westgate Hills to defeat the New York Oyster Bar team of Wilmington, 4-1, last Sunday.

Walsh allowed only six hits and didn't allow a run until his mates had the decision safely tucked away. The locals got all their runs in the first two innings.

Jim Peterman extended his hitting streak to 16 games as he singled in the eighth. Hilly Smuck played an outstanding game, first base, making 17 putouts.

Smith, figured in several sizzling plays and handled seven chances without a muff.

**WILMINGTON**  
Longobardi, c..... 4 0 0 7 0 0  
Shue, 3b..... 3 0 1 0 2 1  
Schwartz, 2b..... 2 0 1 0 2 0  
Jova, cf..... 4 0 1 1 0 0  
Danilco, p..... 3 0 1 0 0 0  
Bach, ss..... 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Deledone, 2b..... 3 1 1 2 1 1  
Gillen, 1b..... 3 0 1 0 0 0  
Sanson, 1b..... 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Shing, rf..... 2 0 1 0 0 0  
Totals..... 32 1 6 24 7 7

**WESTGATE HILLS**  
Lord, cf..... 3 1 1 0 0 0  
Smith, 2b..... 4 1 1 2 0 0  
Reuzel, cf..... 4 0 1 0 0 1  
Peterman, cf..... 3 0 1 0 0 0  
Smuck, 1b..... 4 0 1 0 0 0  
Frey, lf..... 2 1 1 1 0 0  
Winokur, as..... 2 0 1 0 3 0  
Woodward, 3b..... 2 0 1 0 0 0  
Carlo, c..... 3 0 1 5 1 0  
Walsh, p..... 2 0 0 0 2 0  
Totals..... 29 4 7 27 14 4

**Wynnewood Man Dies on Monday**  
George F. Brendlinger, a civil engineer, who served in the priorities division of the War Production Board, died on Monday of a heart ailment at his home, Wynnewood Park Apartments, Wynnewood. He was 69.

After attending Cornell University, he was engaged in heavy railroad construction work with his father, the late P. F. Brendlinger. He also did construction work for E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co. and Day and Zimmerman, Inc.

Surviving are his wife, Stella E., one grandchild, a sister, Miss Margaret R. Brendlinger, Philadelphia, and a brother, William B. of Merion.

A tire should not be worn constantly on the same wheel. Shifting them clock wise every 5,000 miles will produce even wear.

## RATION INFORMATION

**CIVILIANS AT PEACE**  
The Government needs and asks its citizens in this second week of peace to:

1. Use the nearest of 4,000 United States Employment Service offices to locate a job or a worker for a job. By using these clearing houses you will avoid turnover, duplication, and lost time and travel in the job shifts during reconversion.

2. Eat and store potatoes to avoid spoilage of this nourishing, cheap and plentiful food. The 1945 crop is expected to be one of the largest on record.

3. Postpone your pleasure travel a few months longer. Leave the trains free for more comfortable journeys for troops who will soon be returning at the rate of more than 500,000 a month.

**REMINDERS**  
Meats, Fats—Red Stamps Q2 through U2, last date for use August 31. Red Stamps V2 through Z2, last date for use September 30. Red Stamps A1 through E1, last date for use October 31. Red Stamps F1 through K1, last date for use November 30.

Sugar Stamps—36, last date for use August 31. Next stamp becomes valid September 1.

Shoes—Airplane Stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, in Book Three continue valid indefinitely.

**PLANES FOR MEMORIALS AVAILABLE FROM SPB**  
Surplus aeronautical property may now be used by State and local governments for memorial as well as educational, research and experimental purposes, the Surplus Property Board announced. As in the case of educational distribution, none of the equipment may be used for flight purposes, and the recipient must pay the cost of transportation.

Although many communities may wish to acquire surplus bombers and fighters as memorials to their citizens who fought for their country, the board urged that great care be taken in preserving such aircraft and recommended that all memorial aircraft be kept under suitable cover to prevent deterioration.

State and local governments desiring to make application under this new provision should write to Russell Heddleston, Chief, Educational Disposal Section, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Washington, D. C.

**WPB LIFTS CONTROLS ON CONSUMER PRODUCTS**  
In a series of sweeping moves to facilitate the reconversion of industry and speed the flow of a wide variety of peacetime products into the hands of consumers, while still avoiding price inflation, preemption of scarce supplies, or a buyers' scramble, the War Production Board has dropped 210 more individual controls over industry, J. A. Krug, WPB Chairman, says.

Limitations on the number of radios, refrigerators and trucks that could be manufactured for civilian use were removed. Restrictions on a long list of other products were lifted and the materials freed for consumer goods. Affected are metal furniture, domestic stoves and laundry equipment, electric fans, motorcycles, storage batteries, photographic film, shipping containers, oil-burning equipment, silk and cotton duck, as well as a large number of other products.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS IN STORES THIS FALL**  
Household washing machines, ironers and aluminum kitchenware will be back in the stores this fall at 1942 prices, according to Price Administrator Chester Bowles. Manufacturers will be required to tag the pots, pans, skillets, washing machine and ironers with their retail ceiling prices, Mr. Bowles says. Models will vary in style and price much as they did before the war.

**WORKING TEEN AGERS URGED TO GO TO SCHOOL**  
Teen age boys and girls who have had wartime or Summer jobs are urged to go back to school by leading officials of the Department of Agriculture.

M. L. Wilson, Director of Extension Work, says: "In preparation for the world of tomorrow, no boy or girl can afford to sacrifice the educational opportunities which completion of his or her high school education offers. World War II has proved that it is relatively easy to acquire practical training for a specific job. But to enjoy greatest happiness, and in order to take an intelligent and active part as a citizen in a free democracy, every boy and girl should consider the completion of a high school education as the minimum educational goal."

H. H. Hockbaum, Chief, Division of Field Coordination, Extension Service, points out: "Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club work does not stop with training in solving agriculture and homemaking problems. It stimulates all to improve their education. Many thousands of 4-H boys and girls who have finished high school and gone on to college will testify as to the importance, of pursuing high school studies through to completion. Now more than ever before, every 4-H member needs to acquire the best possible educational foundation in order to meet new situations and opportunities that will come with the peace. This means a full high school education as a minimum. It is hoped that every 4-H member will set this as his goal."

**NEW RATION STAMPS VALID SEPTEMBER 1**  
Five more red stamps in War Ration Book Four will be good for the purchase of rationed meats, fats, fish and dairy products on Saturday, September 1, OPA announced. The new stamps are L1, M1, N1, P1 and Q1. They are being validated for the usual four months' period—in this instance, September 1 through December 31.

Sugar Stamp 38 in War Ration Book Four also will be good September 1, and will remain valid for the purchase of five pounds of sugar through December 31.

**WOOD FOR FUEL URGED BY WPB**  
Increased production, distribution and use of wood as fuel for residential heating is suggested by the Consumer Fuels Division of WPB's Office of Civilian Requirements as one way to relieve the nation's critical fuel shortages this winter. OCR officials emphasize the immediate need for cutting fuel wood, especially hardwoods, to permit drying for 60 to 90 days before use. The importance of wood as a fuel is emphasized by the fact that the heat generated from one cord of hardwood (a pile 8 feet long, 4 feet high and 4 feet wide) is almost equivalent to that produced by a ton of coal, WPB says.

**WOODSIDE**  
A GRAND SPOT TO  
Lunch or Dine  
—THE AIR-CONDITIONED—  
**SUBURBAN CAFE**  
and Cocktail Lounge  
Perfect Food • Perfect Service  
Perfect Atmosphere  
Lunch from 60c • Dinner from 85c  
Cocktail Hours 3 to 6 P. M.  
MAIN CONCOURSE • P. R. R. SUBURBAN STATION

**WOODSIDE**  
3 Free Sunday Concerts  
SYLVAN HALL, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45  
**JACK WALDRON**  
Radio and Stage Star  
The Two Tones in  
Rhythm and Others  
Jack Stack's Kiddies' Hour 2 P. M.  
FIREWORKS EACH FRIDAY  
Woodside Park Open to and  
including Sunday, September 9  
Crystal Pool Open Weekends  
and Labor Day to September 9

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